



SPORTS

**Lax's leading ladies**  
Tribe's eight sophomores lead the squad into the CAA tournament as the top seed.  
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OPINIONS

**Final Thoughts**  
College is what you make it, but administration can take measures to improve social scene.  
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VARIETY

**Gettin' paid in the shade**  
Your seasonal employment guide. The 'Burg's best and the worst summer jobs.  
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# The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

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FLATHATNEWS.COM

## Alcohol policy to be reviewed

*Current policy may effect off campus drinking*

By ADAM LERNER  
Flat Hat Chief Staff Writer

At last week's meeting of the City of Williamsburg's Focus Group on Rental Properties Near the College of William and Mary, group member Michael J. Fox, College chief of staff and secretary to the Board of Visitors, announced that the College would undertake a review and possible revision of the school's alcohol policy.

"[College] President [Taylor] Reveley has heard concerns that restrictive alcohol policies on-campus may be moving parties off campus," Fox said in an e-mail. "In our ongoing efforts to work with members of the Williamsburg community — this is an issue [the College] will explore more this year."

According to Fox and Reveley, no other details are currently available.

"Other than the need to take a look at the policy, I haven't thought carefully about how best to do it or begun consulting other people to get their wisdom on a likely approach," Reveley said. "I usually want to identify which aspects of a policy have been working well and why, and what realistic ways [there are] to build on the former and remedy the latter."

Student Assembly Sens. Ross Gillingham '10, Ben Brown '11 and Steven Nelson '10 co-sponsored a bill in September urging Reveley to sign the Amethyst Initiative. Gillingham said they support a review of the alcohol policy but hope it will address more than off-campus parties.

The Amethyst Initiative is an organization of college and university presidents and chancellors that calls for informed debate of the 21-year-old drinking age. Reveley is not a signatory of the initiative.

"I think that that's certainly a good stated goal because that's at least part of the problem, is making sure that students aren't going to [off-campus] parties and driving or doing any other unsafe activities, but at the same time, there are certainly other parts of the policy that need to be re-evaluated as well," Gillingham said.

Other policy issues, according to Brown, involve student health and safety.

"The main thing I think, from President Reveley's standpoint, is to keep drinking on campus,

See **REVIEW** page 3



Gillingham '10

FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

Tribe senior cornerback Derek Cox became the first College player to be drafted into the NFL since Darren Sharper '96 in 1997. He was chosen as the 73rd draft pick.

## At the head of his class

*Cox selected by Jaguars in 3rd round of NFL draft*

By MATT POMS  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

As he has throughout the draft process, College of William and Mary senior cornerback Derek Cox stayed low-key on Sunday.

"I woke up, my brother gave me a haircut, I took a shower and started getting ready for church," he said. "Just a normal day."

That normal Sunday morning didn't last long. Shortly after 10:30 a.m., Cox received a call on his cell phone from a Florida area code. Waiting on the other end was Jacksonville Jaguar's General Manager Gene Smith. The Jaguars had just selected Cox with the 73rd overall pick of the 2009 NFL Draft.

"I just couldn't stop smiling," Cox said. "They asked me how do I feel about playing for the Jacksonville Jaguars? That was an easy answer right there."

Entering the weekend, many draft analysts and websites had him classified as either a 7th round pick or an undrafted free agent. However, the cornerback's tremendous physical skills — Cox ran 40-yard dash times of 4.39 and 4.42 at his Pro Day — gave him the momentum needed to move up the draft board. By Sunday night, Cox had become the first Tribe player drafted into the NFL since Darren Sharper '96 was selected in the second round of the 1997 draft.

For Cox, the selection capped a semester of disciplined preparation and training. The senior worked out for scouts from four teams at his Pro Day in March and garnered several individual workouts with a standout performance. Despite being invited to several teams' headquarters — including the Jaguars' — for further examination, Cox had little indication of where his chances actually stood.

"I didn't know where I would go," he said. "Coming into the whole process, I kept the mentality that I would be an undrafted free agent. I didn't want to get attached and have that emotional stress."

Instead, Cox found himself in demand on draft day. The Jaguars traded up with the New England Patriots to select the cornerback with the 9th pick of the third round, sending their 7th round selection and a 2010 second-rounder to New England in the deal.

"We did a lot of homework on this guy. When you make a move like that, you have to feel confident he can play at this level," Smith said in a press conference Sunday afternoon. "We got a guy who we feel is a second-round talent."

The selection left many draft experts stunned. ESPN's draft guru Mel Kiper Jr. spent several moments ranting on-air about how he only had Cox rated as his 106th best overall cornerback. NFL

See **COX** page 9

## City urges fraternities to not relocate off campus

*Fraternities not allowed to occupy houses according to city administrator*



COURTESY PHOTO — COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Phi Kappa Tau was told specifically not to move into 711 Richmond Road.

By AUSTIN WRIGHT  
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

Fraternities can be sued if they move their houses off campus, Williamsburg Zoning Administrator Rodney Rhodes said last week in a letter sent to all on-campus fraternities.

Williamsburg's zoning ordinances list exactly how single-family homes in the city can be used, and fraternity house isn't on the list. Rhodes said he wanted to inform fraternities of the ordinance after hearing that many of them are moving off campus next year.

Rhodes sent another letter specifically addressing rumors that Phi Kappa Tau plans to move off campus to 711 Richmond Rd., where student residents are currently being sued for violating the three-person rule. The letter was sent to the owners of the property, who live in New Mexico. It was also copied to Phi

Tau members and College of William and Mary President Taylor Reveley.

Rhodes said Williamsburg residents and several students told him Phi Tau intends to lease the Richmond Road property. Phi Tau president Michael Taylor '11 denies that his fraternity considered relocating there.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is our government, and they're using rumors to threaten legal action against citizens," Taylor said. "We're just students. We're being discriminated against purely because we're members of a fraternity."

Phi Tau is leaving campus next year because the organization could not fill its unit, a College requirement for on-campus fraternities. The majority of Phi Tau's members will move off campus into separate Williamsburg homes, Taylor said.

That's fine, Rhodes said yesterday —

See **LETTERS** page 5

## Anti-government groups at College labeled as threat

By IAN BRICKEY  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

A recent report compiled by the Virginia Fusion Center, a division of the Virginia State Police, has raised concerns about the possibility of domestic terrorist activity at the College of William and Mary.

The 2009 Virginia Terrorism Threat Assessment was assembled to identify potential terrorism threats affecting the Commonwealth of Virginia. The report lists radical Islamic militant groups, anarchists and race-based groups considered dangerous to the state.

According to the report, recent activity by anti-government extremists has been reported in the City of Williamsburg and at the College. The report also mentions suspected activity from the radical anti-abortion group "Army

See **TERRORISM** page 3



# The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’  
25 Campus Center, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. 23185  
Newsroom (757) 221-3283 —Advertising Dept. (757) 221-3283 —Fax (757) 221-3242

THE FLAT HAT — flathat.editor@gmail.com  
NEWS — fhnews@gmail.com VARIETY — flathat.variety@gmail.com  
SPORTS — flathatsports@gmail.com OPINIONS — fhopinions@gmail.com  
PHOTOS — flathatphotos@gmail.com ADVERTISING — flathatads@gmail.com

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Sam Sutton, *Managing Editor* — Ashley Morgan, *Executive Editor*  
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Corrections  
The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor in which the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.


Weather

Tuesday




High 90°  
Low 64°

Wednesday



High 76°  
Low 56°

Thursday



High 75°  
Low 63°

Source: weather.com

## News in Brief

### CW president addresses forum on world issues

Colonial Williamsburg Foundation President and Chief Executive Officer Colin G. Campbell discussed American citizenship, history and leadership at the E.N. Thompson Forum on World Issues. The Forum was held at the University of Nebraska — Lincoln’s Lied Center for Performing Arts. During his speech, Campbell said Americans must catch up with other countries in an increasingly globalized world. The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation hosted the 2007 World Forum on the Future of Democracy.

### Former College professor sentenced for hacking

A former business professor at the College of William and Mary was sentenced to one year of probation for hacking into two students’ e-mail accounts. Stephan Grzeskowiak plead guilty in February to two counts of unauthorized access to a protected computer. Grzeskowiak used spyware to monitor a student who had ended a romantic relationship with him. The U.S. District Court in Madison, Wi. sentenced Grzeskowiak to 360 days of unsupervised probation and ordered him to pay over \$5,000 in fines. The lenient sentence is due to Grzeskowiak’s terminal illness.

### Congressman issues statement on student loans

U.S. Rep. George Miller (D-Ca.) issued a statement in response to a government study which revealed that the number of students taking out private student loans has increased by 9 percent. In the statement, Miller said he fears American students are turning to less financially-stable options to fund the increasing costs of higher education. Miller said he supported the Higher Education Opportunity Act, which requires lenders to inform prospective students of their lending options before withdrawing a loan.

### WM News Twitter reaches 1,000-follower milestone

The William and Mary News Twitter gained its one-thousandth follower last week. The account, launched in February, informs followers of campus events, faculty and student media and breaking news at the College. Twitter is an online social-networking site where users post updates of 140 characters or less called “tweets.” Followers receive updates each time a new tweet is posted.

— compiled by Ian Brickey

## Online-Only Content

SA BULLETIN  
**Audio: Sen. Matt Beato**  
by Russ Zerbo  
Russ Zerbo talks with SA Sen. Matt Beato ’09 about the three-person rule, SA Politics, Zach Pilchen and what the SA needs to accomplish in the future.

TUBE TALK  
**Grey’s Anatomy: Staying alive**  
by Maria Moy  
Sometimes I really can’t decide whether this is the best season of “Grey’s Anatomy” or the worst.

FLATHATNEWS.COM

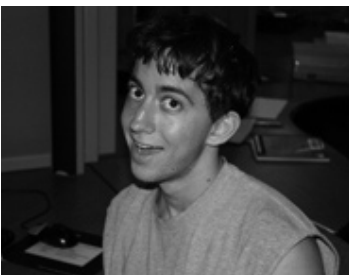
### STREET BEAT

How do you feel about the alcohol policy? What changes should be made?



“I think the container policy should be changed.”

Anushree Banerjee ’12



“21. Don’t care.”

Will Jordan-Cooley ’09



“I don’t know the alcohol policy and I don’t live on campus.”

Bill Corkery ’11



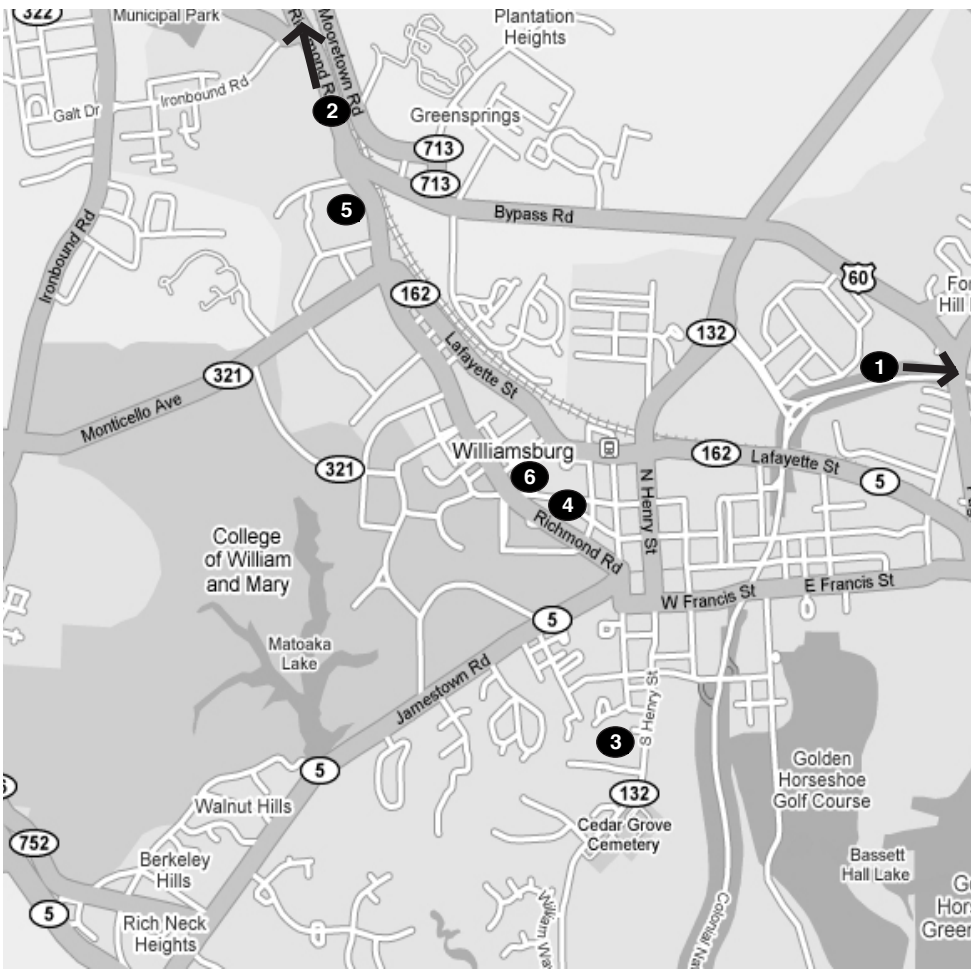
“I’m a neutral third party.”

Sarah Ebert ’11

— photos and interviews by Caitlin Fairchild and Maggie Reeb

### CITY POLICE BEAT

April 20 to April 26



COURTESY GRAPHIC — GOOGLE MAPS

- 1 Monday, April 20 — A 20-year-old male was arrested on the 200 block of Merrimac Tr. for assault and battery.
- 2 Tuesday, April 21 — A 19-year-old male was arrested on the 200 block of Tyler Brooks Dr. for public profanity.
- 1 Thursday, April 23 — A 23-year-old male was arrested on the 200 Block of Merrimac Tr. for domestic assault and battery.
- 3 — An 18-year-old male was arrested on the 100 block of Mimosa Dr. for possession of marijuana.
- 4 Saturday, April 25 — A 32-year-old male was arrested on the 700 block of Scotland St. for public drunkenness.
- 5 — A 23-year-old male was arrested on the 200 block of New Hope Rd. for public drunkenness.
- 6 — A 21-year-old male was arrested on the 300 block of Richmond Rd. for public drunkenness.
- 6 Sunday, April 26 — A 21-year-old male was arrested on the 300 block of Richmond Rd. for larceny and public drunkenness.
- 6 — A 21-year-old male was arrested on the 300 block of Richmond Rd. for larceny.

— compiled by Ian Brickey

## Professor passes away after battle with illness

Air Force veteran taught flute and bassoon at College since 1975

By MASON WATSON  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

College of William and Mary music lecturer H. Burton Kester died at home Sunday, April 19. Kester had planned to retire at the end of the academic year. He was 78 years old. A lecturer in flute and bassoon, Kester was also the director of the Gallery Players student ensemble. During his 34 years at the College, Kester taught a wide variety of woodwind instruments and directed many student groups. According to Jordan Elton ’12, who is taking beginner flute lessons this semester, Kester was a great instructor. “He was a good professor. I learned a lot from him,” he said. Kester’s health began to deteriorate this semester, and he missed several classes due to frequent visits to the hospital. Nevertheless, Kester remained silent about his medical condition to his students. “He never talked about what his problems were,” Elton said.

Born in 1930, Kester began his musical education in the Maryland public school system, where he studied the flute, bassoon and clarinet. He majored in music at the University of Maryland and went on to perform as a flutist and bassoonist with several musical organizations, including the National Gallery Orchestra and other theater orchestras in Baltimore. Kester volunteered to serve in the Korean War as a U.S. Air Force bandsman. Following his military service, Kester toured the United States with the company of “Fiddler on the Roof” and became principle bassoonist of the Lakeside Summer Symphony Orchestra in Lakeside, Ohio. Kester remained in the LSSO for 40 years. In the 1970s, Kester received both bachelor’s and master’s degrees at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, now known as Carnegie Mellon University. He was then offered an instrumentalist position with the Norfolk Symphony, now known as the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, as a bassoonist.

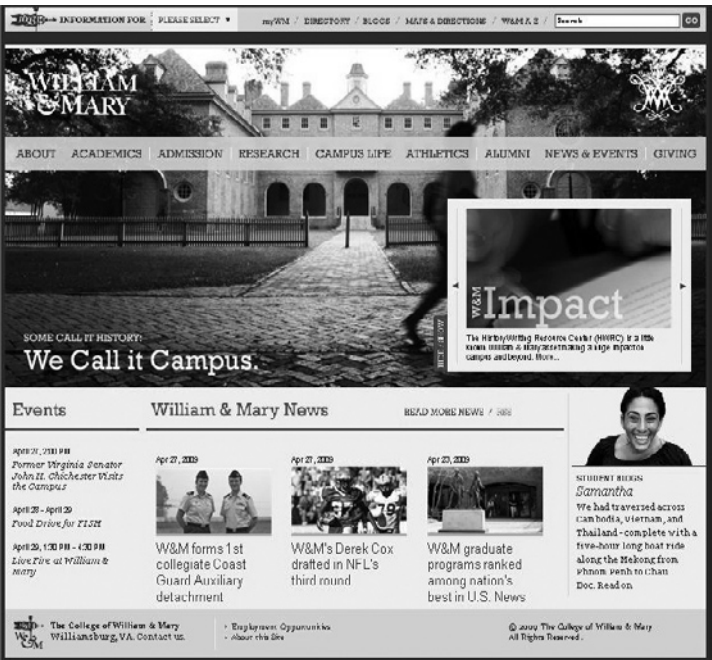


COURTESY PHOTO — COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY  
Kester performed with many different musical groups at the College of William and Mary.

Kester was hired by the College in 1975 and has been teaching ever since. The William and Mary Symphony Orchestra’s Spring Concert April 29 is dedicated to Kester. The performance was originally intended to honor his retirement from the College.

## College’s website featured in style guide

Book praises homepage’s easy navigation, layout and distinctive branding



COURTESY PHOTO — COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The College restructured its website last year, making it more user-friendly.

By ALEX COCHRANE  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College of William and Mary’s homepage was featured on the cover of a recently published book, “The eduStyle Guide to Usable Higher-Ed Homepage Design,” which examines twenty higher education webpages. Brothers Stewart, Cody and Andy Foss wrote the guide, which praised the easy navigation and layout of the College’s website. “The navigation provides easy access to most of the site, without having an overwhelming number of links,” the Fosses wrote. “Almost all of the links that are one click off of the homepage use the same

template as the homepage. This is an exceptionally difficult task to do in higher-ed, but makes for a much less jarring experience for users.” The book went on to praise the website’s distinctive branding and offered minor suggestions, which are currently being implemented by the web design team. Overall, administrators and students are pleased with the College’s webpage. “The new webpage gives William and Mary the image it deserves as one of America’s most prized institutions of higher learning,” Matt Sass, ’10 said. “Hearing about the website being featured in a book did not surprise me.”



# College to evaluate alcohol policy

## SA senators agree that policy must be reviewed

REVIEW from page 1

but I guess another large concern I would say, from the health and safety side is making sure people are drinking more responsibly,” Brown said. “I think the current alcohol policy is definitely forcing drinking inside or behind closed doors — sort of, you know, binge drinking and pre-gaming before going to an event.”

Many of the policies Brown and Gillingham would like to see revised trace back to recommendations of the College’s 2003 Task Force on Social Events Where Alcohol is Permitted

The task force was established by former President Timothy J. Sullivan in response to the alleged sexual assault of a 16-year-old in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house in September 2003.

According to Brown, former SA President Valerie Hopkins ’09 asked him and Undersecretary of College Policy for Drug and Alcohol Reform Will Sinnott ’11 to compose a report over winter break comparing the College’s alcohol policies, including those instituted in 2003, to the policies of other colleges.

Brown says the report, which also lists sug-

gestions for policy revision, will be amended further over the summer before it is presented to Reveley.

“I hope to be in pretty close contact with [Reveley] over the summer,” Brown said. “And then, whenever he’s ready to sit down and take a pretty good look at it — I would assume it would be right-off-the-bat fall semester — any changes that he would decide to make wouldn’t be enacted until the year after because the code of conduct and the alcohol policy would be under review in the spring every year. So those changes wouldn’t be enacted, I guess, until spring of 2010 and then go into effect in 2011.”

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Mark Constantine declined to comment on the review announced Thursday until further information was released.

“I’ll tell you this; in our office we have an Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee on campus, and we’re always interested in comments and feedback and looking at the alcohol policy on a yearly basis to know whether or not there are some things that we can review or modify,” Constantine said.



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT  
The City of Williamsburg’s Focus Group on Rental Properties Near the College of William and Mary discussed proposals, including a possible revision of the College’s alcohol policy, at their meeting last Thursday.

### KING AND QUEEN’S BALL



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT  
College of William and Mary students gathered in the Sunken Gardens Friday night for the annual King and Queen’s Ball, which featured a live band and a special performance by the College’s Queen’s Guard.

## College surprised by inclusion in terror report

TERRORISM from page 1

of God,” including a bomb threat made against the College last August.

The contents of the report were first leaked by The Virginian-Pilot over the weekend. The full report has since become available through certain public interest groups online.

College spokesman Brian Whitson said the administration was shocked by the College’s inclusion in the threat assessment.

“We don’t have any idea why we’re included,” Whitson said. “There’s no reason to lead them to reach that conclusion.”

Potential terrorist targets listed in the assessment include the grand opening of the Monticello Visitor’s Center and the annual Grand Illumination in Colonial Williamsburg.

The report mentions the College, Virginia Military Institute and James Madison University as potential threats and targets.

“We were surprised to see us

mentioned,” Whitson said. “The fact that they mention both William and Mary and VMI seems odd and puzzling.”

Whitson said administrators first learned of the College’s inclusion in the assessment through The Virginian-Pilot article.

The administration has not yet seen the report and does not know the criteria used to make the assessment.

“We were not aware of the re-

port until the Pilot story,” Whitson said. “There appears to be no reason or methodology behind the report.”

Whitson said there was no justification to why the College would face a potential terrorist threat.

“We’re not aware of any issue that would warrant our inclusion in the report,” Whitson said. “William and Mary is proud of its diverse student body that wants to learn about the world.”

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# College to build apartments, student-friendly retail on Richmond Road

By IAN BRICKEY  
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Students at the College of William and Mary might soon have new housing options both on and off campus.

The College and its property management organization, the William and Mary Real Estate Foundation, are exploring plans to construct new dorm facilities at locations on the College's campus and on property along Richmond Road.

"Yes, we're planning to build something," ResLife Director Deb Boykin said.

The College's current plan calls for the construction of a student apartment complex adjacent to Wawa on land owned by the Real Estate Foundation.

The land, called the "Triangle Property," consists of three buildings — the Thiemes House, which accommodates the College's human resources office, the vacant "Master Craftsmen" building and a building that once housed the College's finance office.

Real Estate Foundation Director Nancy Buchanan said the Richmond Rd. proposal differs from the College's other recent ResLife construction projects.

"It's not a dormitory, it's apartments," Buchanan said.

The complex would likely consist of 14 apartments and be able to house approximately 56 upperclassmen.

The plan also reserves space for the construction of student-friendly businesses within the complex.

"We're not that far down the process yet, but right now we're looking at a 24-hour diner and other student-friendly retail," Buchanan said. "We've done surveys of students to find out what they would like to see brought in, and we try to match it with retailer interest."

While the planned building will be the first mixed-use residential housing built at the College, other local universities have already built similar complexes.

"[Old Dominion University] and [Christopher Newport University] have condominium residential buildings with retail," Boykin said.

While the development of new residential space is one of the College's top priorities, the Richmond Rd. development is still in the early developmental stages.

The architectural design has not yet been submitted and the land must be rezoned before any construction can begin.

Because the complex's construction is being processed through the Real Estate Foundation instead of through the College itself, the construction must follow the City's zoning laws.

"We're just starting to work with an architect," Buchanan said. "We haven't signed a contract with a contractor, [and] because rezoning is involved, we'll need to bring it to the City [of Williamsburg]."

The Real Estate Foundation's ownership of the Triangle property complicates the manner in which the College may use any residential space built on the site.

"The College does not own the land by Wawa," Vice President for Administration Anna Martin said. "We will have to master lease the building from [the Real Estate Foundation]."

Buchanan said that, while the leasing issue has been raised, no details have been discussed between the College and the Real Estate Foundation.

"Yes, the College will be leasing the student housing portion of the property," Buchanan said. "We haven't worked out those details [of the lease] yet. They'll be determined by the cost of the project and the market. They will be in line with other prices

at the College."

Recent disputes between the City and the College over students living off-campus could place the project's development in jeopardy.

Although Buchanan said the City has been supportive of the plan so far.

"[The City has] been very supportive because they recognize the location is close to the College," Buchanan said. "[And] it's more of a business location than a residential location. It's not in the middle of a residential neighborhood."

While no plans have been finalized, Buchanan is confident the City will approve the Real Estate Foundation's rezoning application, allowing the proposal to move forward.

"I think the likelihood [of construction] is very good," Buchanan said. "It would not only provide more housing for students, which is what Williamsburg wants, but more importantly, it provides opportunities for students to socialize."

While the College is not directly involved with the construction of the residential complex on Richmond Rd., administrators are planning for the construction of additional residential housing on campus.

"It is the wish of [President Reveley] that we add 200 beds on campus," Martin said.

While the College would like to build an additional on-campus dorm, its focus remains with completing the complex on Richmond Rd.

"It's definitely behind the Triangle property in terms of timing," Boykin said.

The proposal is included in the College's biennial Six-Year Capital Layout Plan, which has been sent to Richmond for state approval.

"This is not in the strategic plan," Martin said. "This is the Six-Year Capital Layout Plan

we send to the state. The state must always give us authority before we build anything. They make the determination and it changes from year to year."

A site for the new dorm has not been chosen, but several potential sites remain from the plan that produced the Jamestown North and South dorms along Jamestown Road.

"When we built the Jamestown residences, there were several sites the architectural firm pointed out, but a site has not yet been picked," Boykin said. "Some options include between Randolph and Yates, behind Du Pont and a third Jamestown."

Jamestown North and South, the College's newest dorms, currently hold 388 students combined.

According to Boykin, the proposed new dorm would not

match the Jamestown dorms in terms of size or amenities.

"This wouldn't be as high-end as Jamestown," Boykin said. "Jamestown had a lot of features."

Boykin said the new dorm would likely be reserved for upperclassmen, but the College's housing needs could change before the new facility's completion.

Accurate estimates of the project's cost cannot be easily made until an architectural plan is selected and contract bids are made. However, the College expects the price to exceed \$20 million.

"We have an estimate in the Six-Year Plan for about \$21 million, but that's just a first guess," Martin said. "Until we have a design, we won't know."

The project's future is largely dependent on whether the College can raise the necessary

funds to finance construction.

ResLife's status as an auxiliary function of the College prevents it from receiving any state funding, meaning the dorm would have to be privately financed.

"Because residence halls are auxiliary, we don't get any state money for them at all," Boykin said. "We would pay any debt from the room rents."

One potential source of funds for the dorms construction would be to name the building after a private benefactor.

"If someone came forth and donated \$21 million and said, 'I want this building named after me,' we'd be celebrating in the streets," Boykin said.

The expected completion date of the Richmond Road complex is July 2011, while the on-campus dorm could be completed by 2015.

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CAMPUS SAFETY: PART 2 OF 2

# Stabbing may be symptomatic of rising crime



HANNAH MCCARTHY — THE FLAT HAT  
A freshman was allegedly stabbed while walking on a path behind the lodges April 14. The assault occurred two days after three individuals were attacked outside the Sadler Center.

By ADAM LERNER  
Flat Hat Chief Staff Writer

William and Mary Chief of Police cannot yet say whether the alleged stabbing of a freshman at the College of William and Mary April 14 will be filed as an aggravated assault. If it is recorded as such, it will be the second aggravated assault on campus this year.

The first incident took place

early April 12 outside the Sadler Center where three individuals assaulted and attempted to rob four students at the College.

Citing previously unpublished 2008 crime statistics, Challis said that one case of aggravated assault took place on campus last year. In 2006 and 2007, there were none.

“We’re looking at numbers that aren’t all that high. So when you have a jump from zero to

one, or one to two, that’s pretty dramatic; and it’s double, but one and two is not really [significant],” Challis said.

In most other categories, the number of criminal offenses has either remained the same or decreased since 2007.

According to Challis, there were no murders, negligent manslaughters, robberies, motor vehicle thefts (compared to one in 2007) or arsons. The number

of sex offenses stands at zero as well, but Challis says that could change during the summer.

“That number comes from numerous sources, because not all sexual assaults are reported to the police,” Challis said. “Student Affairs, [the] Counseling Center and other on and off-campus groups report their numbers for the year [during the summer].”

While statistics from 2007 to 2008 showed little variation, Campus Police reports show that crime rates have risen dramatically in four years, from three burglaries in 2004 to 14 in 2005, and 17 in 2006 to 21 in 2007 and 2008.

However, Challis claims that the increase is most likely not due to an absolute rise in the number of burglaries on campus, but rather to the increased likelihood of students to report stolen items in a declining economy as well as to a change in the department’s classification procedures.

“That would be a false trend,” Challis said. “They’re probably about the same as they’ve been except now we’re getting people to report things a little better, and also, we categorize things a little tighter.”

In 2005, three burglaries were erroneously filed as larcenies by the William and Mary Police Department during the previous year.

According to the Clery Act, which requires colleges and universities to report crime statistics to the Department of Education, the College must report burglaries but not larcenies.

“Based on some information we have got from the Clery people, we are being more — I’m not sure if the word is liberal or conservative — of our interpretation of a burglary,” Challis

said. “Burglary is entering an unoccupied structure that’s a private area. If somebody takes something out of your room, and it’s not the roommate, then we have to call it a burglary. And many times we would [hear], ‘Oh I lost this; the last place I think I had it was my room, so somebody took it out of my room.’ And we weren’t always calling those burglaries, even though we knew it was probably lost some place.”

Challis says there would be no reason for the department to hide any crimes.

“There’s no upside to hiding crime, underreporting crime,” Challis said. “What’s it matter if we have 22 or 21 burglaries? So why would we cover up one burglary? We’re not always proud of these numbers, but they are what they are. Our students need to know what’s on campus, so we tell them honestly.”

Challis also emphasized that the College is the safest of all the universities where he has worked and that colleges are, in general, reasonably safe environments.

“Statistically you are safer on a college campus than anywhere else, such as parking lots, stores, parks, restaurants and etc.,” Challis said.

## City letters warn frats

*Rhodes suggests ‘other options’*

LETTERS from page 1

as long as the fraternity doesn’t have a central location.

“I’m not saying people can’t have a party, but if that were the sole place that they were meeting, then that would be considered the fraternity house,” Rhodes said. “The letter wasn’t citing them for doing anything illegal. It was just a warning notice that maybe they need to look into other options.”

Taylor said Phi Tau already applied for space on campus to hold fraternity meetings. He said he plans to contact city officials to determine exactly what constitutes a fraternity house and what doesn’t.

Sigma Pi President Brian Apkarian ’11 said he received his fraternity’s letter from the city yesterday. Sigma Pi is also leaving campus next year because the organization could not fill its unit.

Apkarian said the fraternity plans to move into several off-campus houses, but that the fraternity will no longer have a central location.

“We have a couple houses,” Apkarian said. “Am I living with guys from my fraternity? Yeah.”

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# VARIETY



RESUME BUILDER - BRUTON PARISH

JOB:  
Paid Intern

PAY:  
\$9.05

Interns will assist in digital scanning of images, photographic lab work, photo printing and reproduction. Geared towards students with audio-visual, photographic or archive backgrounds.

EASIEST BS JOB - KINGSMILL

JOB:  
Lifeguard

PAY:  
\$8.75

Lifeguards must be CPR certified. Duties include watching old people swim and, if you're lucky, occasionally handing a flotation device to the charming tot that just pissed in the pool.

BEST PAYING - WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

JOB:  
Front Desk Attendant

PAY:  
\$10.97

Front Desk Attendants are expected to assist guests, train new employees, and maintain hospitality and service. Some front desk or guest relations experience is preferred.

BEST PERKS - WATER COUNTRY USA

JOB:  
Lifeguard

PAY:  
\$8.75

You may take the job to save people from drowning, but you'll keep the job for the 12 guest passes you get to hand out to friends and family, for a price of course.

BEST CONDITIONS - BARNES & NOBLE

JOB:  
Sales Clerk

PAY:  
Not Disclosed

The soft jazz playing in the background, the subtle aroma from the convenient Starbucks, and the peaceful quiet of a library setting. To think, some people are camp counselors.

MOST "EXCITING" - WILLIAMSBURG WOODLANDS

JOB:  
Child Activities Assistant

PAY:  
Up to \$8.66

Supervise groups of 25 to 50 children ages six to 12 for hours on end. Seeking those with ability to "work and deal with children." Applicants are responsible for providing their own aspirin.

## GOOD JOB

## BAD JOB

*The Flat Hat takes a look at some of the best, and worst, summer jobs in the area*

By VIRGINIA BUTLER  
Assoc. Variety Editor

After months of frantic studying, memorization and exhaustion, it's almost over — the end is near. The shaking jitters of a caffeine addiction, once a badge of intellectual honor, have almost worn off, and your sleep-deprived eyes turn skyward to the unfamiliar summer sun. In an Alighieri-esque fashion, you've ascended from academic hell to stroll, carefree, through the Elysium fields of relaxation. There's only one thing standing in your way: You're flat broke. And sadly, your esoteric Dante's "Inferno" references will do nothing for you in the world of retail. You refuse to spend yet another summer mowing lawns for your arthritic neighbor who thinks her psychotic pit bull, charmingly dubbed Princess, is never more adorable than when chasing you, maniacally, across the lawn. Repressing a shudder as you think of her gnarled hands begrudgingly forking over your meager payment, you scan the classifieds for other prospects.

With most internship deadlines passed and the new, daunting task of paying for food sans Flex Points ahead, many students are gritting their teeth, preparing to fling themselves onto the double-edged sword of the summer job. The recent economic crisis makes this display of self-sacrifice all the more harrowing, as more and more businesses are unceremoniously removing the "help wanted" signs from their storefronts.

In this economic climate, many applicants have had to re-evaluate their expectations for summer employment. As the days pass, the hunt for the perfect job quickly turns into a search for a good job, finally devolving into a desperate grapple to land any job. However, even in the face of dwindling opportunities, Williamsburg still offers a few summer possibilities that might put a dent in next fall's tuition — or, at the very least, pay for your books.

For quick cash, many turn to the typical college student standby: waiting tables. While the hourly wage — often only a measly \$3 or so — may make serving tables seem like little more than legalized slavery, the money that waiters make in tips more than makes up for the scant salary. Depending on the restaurant's menu prices, waiters stand to earn more in a night than cashiers earn in a week.

While money is definitely a motivating factor for students searching for summer employment,

some summer hopefuls aren't quite ready to sacrifice their social lives in exchange for fiscal responsibility. In an effort to strike a balance between economics and enjoyment, many students turn to lifeguarding.

"I did enjoy being out in the sun all summer," Matthew Norwood '11 said of his experience at Williamsburg's own Water Country USA, "though my tan had a noticeable whistle-shaped pale spot in the middle of my chest." Lifeguarding offers one a chance to work outdoors with decent pay — Water Country and Kingsmill Resort and Spa currently offer \$8.75 an hour for their summer associates — and, maybe, even the opportunity for a little excitement in the form of heroic rescue.

Nevertheless, as with any job, there is an occupational hazard of occasional bouts of boredom. "Watching people go in circles in the water gets boring after a while," Norwood said. "We passed time by making fun of fat guests."

But let's say you have no options. The clock's ticking and everywhere you turn you're greeted with the dreaded cry of, "Thank you for your interest, but..." With nowhere left to go, you find yourself faced with the dreaded prospect of the fast food industry. It's true that working in food service is hardly anyone's dream job. However, depending on the fast-food restaurant, there may be a few untapped opportunities that most would overlook. "We're always looking for people with marketing skills," Williamsburg Chik-fil-A operator Wrenn Holland said. "If you're interested in [being a] manager then... we can create a situation and apply what you're learning [in college]."

Working in fast food isn't all about flipping burgers and refilling the ketchup dispensers. "As a Chik-fil-A operator, the most important thing [I] can do is to give [workers] the same opportunity that I have," Holland said. "We recruit people, business majors ... and teach them how to run a business for themselves. [It's] very different from the traditional fast food restaurant."

Although the search for summer jobs is undoubtedly treacherous, there are opportunities available for the diligent applicant. Whether you find your little slice of heaven or your own personal hell, at least you're not spending your time on calculations or the Canterbury Tales. And with that silver lining in mind, if worse comes to worst, we hear Hardee's is looking for a biscuit maker.

RESUME BREAKER - HARDEE'S

JOB:  
Biscuit Maker

PAY:  
Minimum Wage

Seriously, you're a freaking biscuit maker. You make biscuits. All day, every day. This is an actual job at Hardee's. Seriously people, we don't make this stuff up.

HARDEST JOB REQUIREMENTS - BUSCH GARDENS

JOB:  
Performer

PAY:  
\$12.91

Requires private or formal dance instruction for a minimum of two years. Must perform four to 10 shows a day for up to 40 hours a week, including rehearsals.

WORST PAYING\* - SUBWAY

JOB:  
Sandwich Artist

PAY:  
\$7.00

In the immortal words of a disgruntled Subway employee: "I started working here nine months ago at \$7 an hour. I still make \$7 an hour."  
*"Worst job above minimum wage"*

WORST PERKS - THE TRELLIS

JOB:  
Waiter

PAY:  
\$2.13 + tips

Employees are required to spend about \$100 in uniform and for food discounts you only get a 50 percent discount on the least popular lunch items. Talk about job satisfaction.

WORST CONDITIONS - COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

JOB:  
Colonial Reenactor

PAY:  
Not Disclosed

Aside from the screaming kids and the cobblestone streets caked in horse crap, there's always the possibility of being cast as a slave. Nothing says fun in the sun like wool in August.

LEAST EXCITING - BUSCH GARDENS

JOB:  
Safety Officer

PAY:  
Minimum wage

Regulate height for guests riding the rollercoasters. Your job is so boring that most amusement parks have replaced you with signs. Seriously, a piece of cardboard is just as qualified to do your job.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Together, the Bruton Heights School and Hardee's represent the best and the worst jobs in Williamsburg.





CONFUSION CORNER

Pancake supper: better than blowout

Kevin Mooney  
CONFUSION CORNER  
COLUMNIST



I stumble through the doors of the Sadler Center at the usual hour, midnight or close to it. The line is long, but we patiently — though perhaps not quietly — slink our way through the Sadler Center entrance way. The semester’s been a tough one, and by now we’re sick of it all. There’s only one thing that can help. And them’s pancakes.

Pancake House, the night at the end of the semester where pancakes are provided free of cost to all who come to the Sadler Center, is really one of the greater traditions at the College of William and Mary, right behind a combined commitment to academic achievement and Sliders Sundays at the Caf. Students have finished their classes, not yet started to fret over their finals, and have but one goal in mind: We’ve got a fever, and the only prescription is more pancakes.

As is probably obvious, Pancake House and I have a sort of shared understanding, we get each other. If you’ve attended the event in past semesters, chances are I’ve attempted to explain to you — ad nauseum, my ardent love of pancakes — and of any house that would choose to produce them. Perhaps I was

a tad incoherent at the time, drunk as I was off the many-splendored syrups of the House, but the point is no less valid. I’ve taken it as my goal to convince as many as possible, not just to attend Pancake House — such a decision is too simple to even be considered — but to understand it, to appreciate it, to love it.

Part of the magic of Pancake House is its timing. It bestows pancakes on a population that is in particularly dire need of them — some who’ve dreamed of them for weeks, some whose physical well-being the next morning is contingent upon it. And sure, one would only have to wait mere hours for the SC to begin serving pancakes the following Saturday morning, but now is not the time to wait. Today: Blowout? Last Day of Classes? The day several high-functioning alcoholics are born? Call it what you may, it is not a time for waiting. It is a time for action, a time for pancakes.

This may seem like a trivial event to some, something to be taken lightly. However, this is far from the case. Something important is happening here. It’s a utopia of sorts — a coming together of minds, a celebration of our combine freedom from academic burden. And we’ve chosen the most noble of foods — egalitarian in its shape, but individual in its choice of toppings — around which to celebrate.

Yet more importantly, it unites

two groups of people who would, in all other circumstances, keep entirely separate. Let’s call them the weary and the perky; those in need of pancakes and those providing them. It’s a symbiotic relationship, really (I mean, who else would they make pancakes for?). Each comes together to form a community — a substantial, albeit fleeting one — that exists outside of mere society. We’ve all come to a you-scratch-my-back-I’ll-just-sit-here-while-that-happens sort of agreement. Everybody wins.

What if the world could be one great, big pancake house? What if we could, if only momentarily, put aside all our petty differences and work together towards a common goal, which is getting me some pancakes. What a wonderful place that would be.

Now, I’m not going to pretend I know how Pancake House works. I feel like no one really does. It’s a mystery to mere mortals such as myself — to be marveled at, but never fully understood, like Stonehenge or the Chupacabra. We may never know just how, or why, Pancake House came to be, but still we will rejoice. And there shall be syrups. Syrups of every shade and taste.

So come, eat drink and be merry. For tomorrow, we die of exhaustion.

*Kevin Mooney is a Flat Hat Confusion Corner columnist. He rejoices in syrup options.*

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Consent issues: know what means no

Maya Horowitz  
FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



Long before the deep kisses and the hot, sweaty nudity, a compromise has to be reached between you and your partner: The two (or however many) of you have to agree to board the train to Pleasure Town together. This is true of any hookup — gay, straight, one-night-stand, committed relationship — every time.

The Take Back the Night slogan you’ve probably seen around campus reads “Consent is Sexy.” And the truth is, it is. I can think of nothing sexier, in fact. What could be better than someone accepting your advances and agreeing to get to know you in the biblical sense?

Now, I’m not a member of any sexual assault awareness groups, and I know you’ve all been through freshman orientation, so I don’t want to go over the legalities of consent. It goes without saying that consent is essential to every sexual act that involves another person. This column is related to that idea, but it is not the same.

I’m here, instead, to give you practical advice on understanding the signals being sent regarding sexual consent. All of this advice applies before the clothes come off, usually even before you’re alone together, and it applies to people on both sides. If you find that you’re often doing your best to flirt with someone and coming up short, here are few signals you may have missed. Or, if you find yourself always talking to guys who like you but you don’t, here are a few ways to deal with that.

Let’s start with good signs: eye contact, smiling and extra touching. In a word, flirting. This has to go on for a while before you can tell if it’s due to more than just politeness or an outgoing personality. If you get separated and he seeks you out, or if he blows off other people in favor of talking with you, he’s likely interested.

Test the waters. See how he responds when you put your arm around him or hold his hand. Move a little closer. As a gauge, an interaction in which your faces are closer than a foot and a half is likely

romantic. Try a kiss on the cheek. Try a kiss on the mouth.

And move on from there you know the deal — unless at any point you get a red flag. A “no” is the clearest red flag, but there are many others of which you should be aware.

Here are some bad signs: avoiding you, looking over your shoulder as you talk, constantly trying to bring someone else into the conversation, moving away from you and not listening to you. If someone is showing you these signs, you should proceed with caution, because he does not share your feelings. Consent can be very subtle, but the ramifications of doing something without a partner’s consent are not subtle at all. Bow out gracefully if you’re feeling a push back. As I said earlier, if he’s interested, he’ll come back to you.

However, sometimes people just can’t take a hint. Maybe they’re drunk, really into you or just socially awkward. For whatever reason, sometimes you find yourself in a situation in which you’re saying subtly saying “no” and they’re just not picking up on it.

So how do you say “no” without being insensitive? Sometimes, you have to be insensitive. If you’re in a situation that you feel just isn’t right, go ahead and say it loud and proud. But if it’s not a risky situation — just a pesky would-be lover — try to limit their embarrassment. The key to saying “no” in a tight (but not dangerous) situation is to be clear but kind. It never feels good to be rejected, so remember that when you talk to her. Don’t just ignore her, she’ll keep following you. You have to be direct, and try not to let her friends hear you, try to be obvious only to her.

Don’t forget that self-esteem is a delicate thing. If she thought you were absolutely, definitely going to hook up with her, it can be a blow to her ego to find out that’s not the plan.

At the end of the night, the burden is on both of you to send out and to pick up on clear signals. I hope this column has helped. And if it hasn’t, practice makes perfect. Get out there and test the waters.

*Maya Horowitz is The Flat Hat sex columnist. She has boarded the train to Pleasure Town.*

**BLOWOUT '09: THE DRINKING GAME**

It’s finally time for everyone’s favorite annual tradition Friday: the Last Day of Classes, affectionately dubbed “Blowout.” But, since Kegs and Eggs gets old after maybe your second year of it, we thought it was time for a new activity. Thus, The Flat Hat brings to you the Blowout Drinking Game. It works much like any game you’d play watching “Family Guy” or the “Big Lebowski.” each time you see one of the following occurrences, take a drink. So take your Nalgene, empty soda bottles and flasks and enjoy a day of prime people watching. This may lead to a merrier Blowout than expected, so keep it safe and please obey all state and federal laws.

**TAKE A DRINK EVERY TIME SOMEONE:**

- Trips over the uneven brick pathways
- Asks a loud, stupid question in class
- Runs out of class for an emergency “bathroom” break
- Complains about not being able to do Blowout in a lab
- Decides to drink anyway in that science lab
- Whips out a flask during class when the professor’s back is turned

**TAKE TWO DRINKS EVERY TIME YOU SEE:**

- Someone walking around with a red Solo cup
- Someone walking around campus, unnecessarily shirtless
- Someone trying to sneak Nalgene bottles of indeterminate contents into Earl Gregg Swem Library
- A game of third-floor Swem Shots and/or Swem Shotgun
- People doctoring their coffee at the Daily Grind.
- Someone napping and/or passed out in the Sunken Garden
- Someone walking around with a suspiciously large, or overstuffed, jingling backpack
- A hammered freshman making a much bigger deal out of Blowout than it actually is
- A dearly drunk person sporting a “Being sober never looked this GO.OO” T-shirt
- Elderly Williamsburg residents shaking their heads in utter disappointment

**TAKE THREE DRINKS EVERY TIME:**

- Someone in a costume runs by
- Your professor tells anyone who’s been drinking to leave class
- You come across a random dance party on campus
- The police eye you suspiciously
- A loud senior toasting disturbs the relative peace of your dorm
- A professor or administrator denies the existence of Blowout
- You hear someone screaming, “Oh my god, I’m soooo drunk!”
- At the pancake house that evening, someone drops their meal and makes a scene

**OR**

- Screams/curses profusely at the Christian a cappella groups performing there

**ADDITIONALLY:**

- If you see Taylor Reveley, take a voluptuous sip of your succulent beverage choice.
- If you encounter a tour group that looks absolutely terrified at the abundant debauchery, take a drink. Then scream at them.
- If you see a police car with its lights flashing, finish your drink — you don’t have much time.

Have fun and Happy Blowout.

— by Mike Crump

WHAM BAM BIG BAND



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT  
The 18-person Wham Bam Big Band entertains audience members with catchy tunes and eclectic costumes. The student band held a concert in a packed Lodge 1 Sunday night to celebrate its debut album, “The Big Bang!”

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By Vicky Chao, Flat Hat Cartoonist

# While Tribe lays low, wrens will fly high

George Grayson  
FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



When the French Army in World War I sought to change the color of its soldiers' trousers from red — a magnetic color for machine gunners — to khaki, a National Assembly deputy shriled, “Les pantalons rouge, c’est la France!” Fellow legislators realized that red pants were France, and killed the gambit quicker than *un général* could say, “I surrender.”

This brings us to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which, among its core values, cites “respect for institutional autonomy.” Such high-flying rhetoric aside, the NCAA’s political correctness snipes have been all over the College of William and Mary like a peeping Tom at a nudist colony.

After much squawking, the NCAA has graciously allowed the college to retain the moniker “Tribe,” which is — as then-President Gene Nichol astutely noted — “so close to the heart of this community.” Still, they mercilessly plucked two feathers from our logo.

“We strongly disagree with the 2006 decision by the executive committee and find it absurd that the NCAA continues to target William and Mary — a college that sets the standard for the scholar athlete — because of two feathers on our athletic logo,” Athletics Director Terry Driscoll said.

“We do know that William and Mary will forever be the Tribe and that was the most important victory in this entire process. We’ll review the decision about our athletic logo over the next few weeks as we evaluate what’s in the best interest of our student athletes,” he affirmed.

Instead of winging it, extraordinary threats demand extraordinary responses. And here is one:

Rather than allow the NCAA popinjays to give us the bird, we must take the initiative. Specifically, we should red-shirt the Tribe for a couple seasons while we take to the courts, gridiron, soccer field and diamond as the William and Mary Wrens.

While the change may leave some people peckish, the benefits are obvious.

Considered the king of birds in Medieval Europe, the wren enjoyed the praise of Native Americans. One of their tales refers to the wren that tricked the haughty eagle into carrying it far into the heavens, until the eagle could soar no higher. At that point, the intrepid wren flew beyond the clouds, showing that it could sail higher than his bald-headed carrier, according to writer Ted Andrews.

Besides, these bold and resourceful creatures with their perky tail-feathers are avid insectivores. This would enable the College to devour the mushy Spiders of the University of Richmond. The College would have a field day should it ever confront the Banana Slugs of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Adopting the Wren as our cognomen would show respect for distaff members of the College family. As anyone who has studied World War II knows, it was not Winston Churchill who galvanized the British public during the London Blitz, but the Women’s Royal Naval Service — known, of course, as the WRENS.

Although the Tribe may be familiar to students and alumni, the cognoscenti of the world are more familiar with the Sir Christopher Wren Building, which logically would become the new nesting place for the Athletic Department.

The displaced English and philosophy professors can pen sonnets to the wren or opine on the number of angels who could pirouette on a wren’s beak.

Adopting a venerable bird as our nickname and symbol would place us on the same perch as such notable institutions of higher learning as Johns Hopkins University (Blue Jays), American University (Eagles), Trinity College (Bantams), Bryn Mawr College (Owls), Oglethorpe University (Stormy Petrels) and Stanford University (Cardinal).

Above all, a flight to the Wrens would preserve our two feathers. And we all agree that “*Les deux plumes sont le College of William and Mary.*”

*E-mail government professor George Grayson at gugray@wm.edu.*

**We should red-shirt the Tribe for a couple seasons while we take to the courts, gridiron, soccer field and diamond as the Wrens.**

# Parting shots and final thoughts on four years in Williamsburg

Alexander Ely  
FLAT HAT SENIOR STAFF WRITER



This column will be my last of both the academic year and my time here at the College of William and Mary. While devoting time to journalism may have been a poor career choice given the slow and painful death of the American newspaper, I doubt there was a better time in the recent history of the College to closely monitor the news and events that most concerned the institution and its community.

The historic events of the past few years have deeply affected the College. I was first brought into this community with then-President Gene Nichol. Some years later, though no surprise to me or anyone else who had been paying attention, I watched as he resigned. The community caught election fever last fall, witnessing the inauguration of the nation’s first black president. This paved the road for a bunch of out-of-touch goofs to throw a Colonial Tea Party, which, as a Massachusetts resident, was a tad insulting. More recently, we watched the first Tribe Football player since Darren Sharper ’96 get accepted into the

NFL draft, and I’m looking forward to watching Derek Cox ’09 pick off passes in a Jacksonville Jaguars uniform soon.

During all my time here, the thing that I’ve enjoyed the most — besides Mug Night — has been the College’s unwavering commitment to the traditions and idealism of its earliest graduates. In the final analysis, the College still fulfills the ideal of quality education once espoused by Thomas Jefferson (class of 1762) and his contemporaries. There may be a finer academic institution of undergraduate learning in the country, but it can’t be by much.

Yet, for all of the College’s adherence to tradition and academic excellence, many people believe that the College struggles to provide the kind of healthy social experience that is both necessary for a well-rounded education and for attracting prospective students. Simply put, the College’s reputation is that it is no fun.

I happen to take issue with this in two ways. First, I’ve found that college is what you make of it. Anyone can have fun here, and campus groups do a great job of hosting events for the entire campus community. If students complain that they’re not having fun, it is either because they are a chemistry major or

they are simply not trying hard enough.

Second, the City of Williamsburg is often a hindrance to student life. When you have professors and city residents spying on students and recording license plates, or when a Saturday night concert on campus is cut short and forced to exclude all profanity, you know you’re dealing with people that are off their rockers — literally.

But there is also a certain logic to this argument that cannot be ignored. I’ve long been a critic of the College’s alcohol policy, which most people acknowledge has pushed the social life off campus, causing clashes with city residents, drunk driving, and generally endangering student safety. It seems now that President Taylor Reveley is amenable to examining the existing policies, along with the current Greek housing problem, as on-campus social life, for better or for worse, has long been centered around the Units.

In order for any productive, reasonable changes to be made, however, it may be necessary to replace certain administrators who have long been advocates, if not architects, of the current policy. The College and the Board of Visitors should not be afraid to make judgments about campus officials who are doing more harm than good

## STAFF EDITORIALS

# Fraternities under fire

This past week, the city fired the latest volley in the ongoing battle against high-occupancy housing. In a series of letters to fraternity members, city zoning officials made clear their intentions to sue any fraternity that attempted to move from the Units to off campus. For now, at least, it appears these were just warning shots across the bow. Even so, they set an ominous tone for what we can expect from town-gown relations in the coming year.

The City’s argument is that Fraternity houses are prohibited in Williamsburg because they are not explicitly provided for in the city’s code. Sure — but neither are book or gardening clubs, which are, of course, safe from fear of lawsuits. And haven’t student organizations been meeting in off-campus houses for years? Selective law enforcement is sketchy, to say the least.

Even for a city administration which has found few darlings in this student body, this stance is questionable. It is not at all clear how exactly the city plans to distinguish between a fraternity house and a house in which a few fraternity members live. Invariably the two types of houses will share many of the same characteristics, particularly parking and socializing patterns. If these warnings do develop teeth in the coming years, the city may force students into meritless yet expensive lawsuits which will probably only inflame tempers on all sides.

The timing here is very unfortunate. Just last week, the College of William and Mary made some major concessions to the city by agreeing to review its alcohol policy and to sanction students for off-campus transgressions, thus showing it is willing to play ball with the city. While it remains to be seen what comes out of the city’s latest efforts to revise the three-person rule, we continue to call on it to focus on behavior — which generally can be remedied with a noise complaint — rather than restricting the number of people living together in a house or the types of ties that bind them.

If the events of this year have proven anything, it is that the College does not create a sustainable and welcoming environment for the male half of its Greek community. The Units are simply too large for this school’s fraternities, but off-campus housing is ripe with its own complications. We again call on the College to bump up fraternity housing on its list of priorities, and to again consider our suggestion to move fraternities into the Jamestown Road office spaces, which could be relocated to the Dillard complex.

# Movin’ on up

If we can’t be the first to say it, allow us to add our voice to the chorus: Welcome to the NFL, Derek. Getting to this point has taken a lifetime of training and a grueling semester of final preparations, but you’ve held your head high throughout. Your bar-setting hard work and dedication, sunny disposition and reputation as a solid student and athlete have left a strong impression on all whom you have met during your years here — years that have raised the expectations for the future of Tribe Football. We wish you the best of luck in Jacksonville and hope you enjoyed the celebratory Chili’s burger you promised yourself for the time when the draft would conclude. You certainly earned it.

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board, which is elected by The Flat Hat’s section editors and executive staff, consists of Miles Hilder, Sam Sutton, Mike Crump, Matt Poms and Andy Henderson. The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Limit letters to 250 words and columns to 700 words. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only. E-mail submissions to fhopinions@gmail.com.

funding the construction of new dorms to house more students, or developing a new arts complex on new campus. I’m optimistic that when the nation rebounds from the recession, the College will move forward with confidence.

At the same time, the new office of Student Affairs office must hit the ground running. All they have to do is figure out a new mascot (Ebirt), do something about the alcohol policy (fix it), help address Williamsburg’s open discrimination policy (free pancakes for everyone?), try to keep at least a few of the fraternities on campus (too late), and increase the campus’s diversity (get some). Have fun.

*E-mail Alexander Ely at anelyx@wm.edu.*



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT



What's on TV

NHL PLAYOFFS  
Devils vs. Hurricanes  
— 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on Versus

NBA PLAYOFFS  
Nuggets vs. Hornets  
— 10:30 p.m. Wednesday on TNT



Sound bytes

"The biggest thing is getting the courage. I was pretty confident I could get in there."

— Boston Red Sox centerfielder Jacoby Ellsbury after stealing home against the New York Yankees Sunday night.

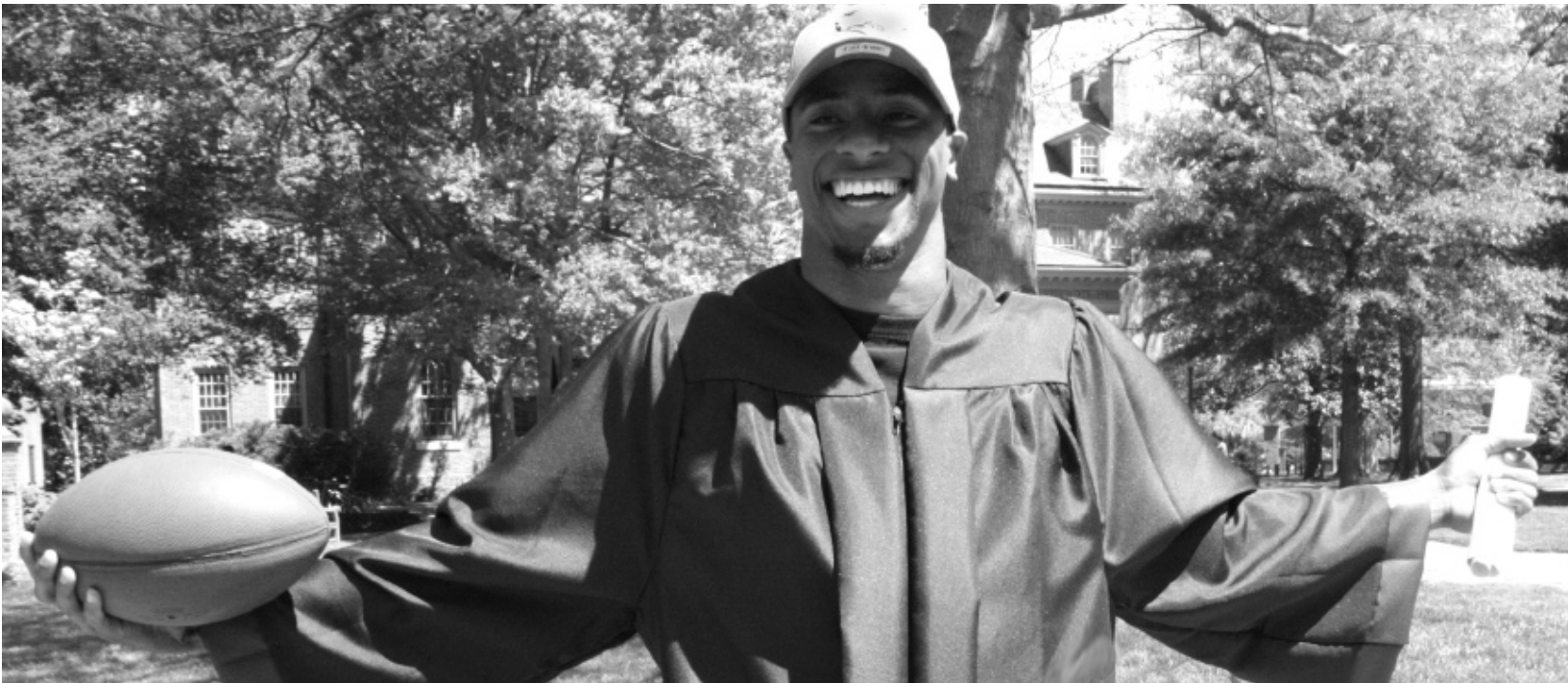


By the numbers

9

Of the last 12 no. 1 picks in the NFL draft that have been quarterbacks. Georgia quarterback Matthew Stafford was taken with the first pick Saturday.

# Cox reports to Jacksonville Friday



KYLE MCMAHON — THE FLAT HAT  
Senior cornerback Derek Cox will join former Tribe players Darren Sharper '96 and Mike Leach '00 in the NFL.

COX from page 1

franchises thought differently. “We feel he is a guy who can come in and compete at the corner position,” Smith said. “We were hoping that in the third round he would be there, and it fell that way.”

Meanwhile, Cox was in Raleigh, N.C. visiting his brother Travis. The two were preparing to go to church, not paying any attention to a draft in which Cox did not expect to be a viable selection until the later rounds.

“My brother was rushing me to get ready because he didn’t know who I was on the phone with,” Cox said. “I told him ‘Travis they’re about to draft me.’ He started getting really excited, starting celebrating.”

The senior turned on the TV and the moment sunk in.

“It hit me the same time it hit everybody else, when it came up on TV,” he said. “It was different seeing my name show up. It was a surreal experience.”

Cox’s voicemail inbox filled up within an hour with messages of congratulations from friends and family.

However, soon it was back to business.

“I talked to the general manager and a couple of the coaches,” Cox said. “Then, after that, I went to church.”

Cox finished his day by spending the afternoon writing a paper due Monday, and headed back to Williamsburg in the evening.

The senior planned to spend yesterday and today working out at the College before heading down to Jacksonville Wednesday, ahead of the team’s rookie minicamp, which begins Friday.

There, Cox will place thoughts of the draft behind him and set his attention towards ensuring he is ready to step onto the field in the fall.

“The draft is about the glamour. It was good for people that know me, they were happy and sending me texts,” Cox said. “But starting Friday, it’s back to business.”

The senior did, however, allow himself a rare reward. After a semester spent on a strict football diet, Cox treated himself to a burger at Chillis.

“I got that burger for dinner,” he said. “It was delicious.”

# Errors cost Tribe against Monarchs

BASEBALL from page 10

“It’s disappointing the kinds of errors we’re making,” Leoni said. “For the most part, it’s the same cast of characters that not only were making the routine plays but also the exceptional plays last year.”

The Tribe’s faulty fielding puts an even greater burden on the pitching staff to turn out performances like the one junior right-hander Kevin Landry notched Saturday. Landry threw his first complete game of the season, striking out eight on the way to a 6-5 victory. With the win Landry improved to 2-5 on the season.

For the second time in the last week, the Tribe staged a ninth-inning comeback to procure the win. With the bases loaded and none down, Osteen drove a single into right field to bring in two runs and to tie the game at four. Senior third baseman Tyler Stampone came up next and laced a double down the line, driving in two more and giving the Tribe their first lead of the ballgame.

Landry allowed one run in the ninth, but still got the victory, improving his record to 2-5 on the year.

“We’re just going to have to play it one game at a time. We’ve got [Virginia Military Institute] tomorrow night, and we have to focus our energy on them,” Leoni said.

The College will look to gear up for its final home conference series by hosting Virginia Military Institute (16-27, 9-14 Big South) and George Washington University (19-24, 8-9 A-10) on Tuesday and Wednesday at Plumeri Park.

The squad then hosts James Madison University (27-18, 11-7 CAA) for a three-game series starting Friday.

# Sophomores anchor College

LACROSSE from page 10

The legacy of this class will be decided in championships — and not just those of the CAA variety. The class is accustomed to winning on the biggest stage possible and will settle for nothing less.

“I came in wanting to win it all,” Golden said. “I want to win a national championship and I think everyone in our class, everyone on our team and the coaches could say the same thing.”

Small differences distinguish the sophomores: defender Sar-

ah Jonson is the best athlete, and also the best rapper, although she loathes bringing it up in public. Golden is the most talkative, while midfielder Molly Wannen and Geary are the two quietest.

But if it was a desire for championships that brought the members of the sophomore class to the College, it’s the experiences they’ve shared since arriving on campus that have made them friends.

Whether it was leaving practice last year by piling eight people into defender Emma Starnes’s car, going to a Hal-

loween party dressed as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs — Wannen was Snow White — or spending long bus rides singing team song “Jumper” by Third Eye Blind, the sophomore class shares an uncommon bond.

“I don’t think everybody can say this about their own classes, but not only do we click so well on the field, the seven other girls are legitimately my best friends,” Holofcener said.

The feeling is shared by each member of the sophomore class.

“We talk about how lucky we are that we wound up here together,” Anderson said. “It wouldn’t be the same without any one person in our group, which is so special.”

# Goalies key to NHL playoffs

NHL PLAYOFFS from page 10

play of their young goalie Simeon Varlamov. Lundqvist had to be pulled in two periods after giving up four goals on fourteen shots. The 4-0 debacle dashed the Rangers’ hope of making it to the next round.

The Capitals cruised to a 5-3 victory Sunday afternoon at Madison Square Garden to force a seventh game. Lundqvist may not catch all of the blame from the fans, but his inability to pick up his team proves that New York’s success rides on his performance.

In the Western Conference, the Anaheim-San Jose series presents another example of how goalie play can determine who has the greatest momentum in the series. On paper, it appeared San Jose would roll over the eighth-seeded Anaheim Ducks, who snuck into the playoffs in the last weekend of the regular season after a late slump doomed the Minnesota Wild. However, Ducks’ backup goalie Jonas Hiller, in for the injured Stanley Cup Champion Jean-Sebastien Giguere, has been rock solid for most of the series.

In Anaheim’s three wins, Hiller has shut out the top-seeded Sharks twice. San Jose’s Evgeni Nabokov, meanwhile, has not been as sharp, totaling a save percentage below 90 percent for the series. Regardless of regular-season record, a team with a

streaking goaltender has the potential to beat any opponent, even the star-studded Sharks.

While Hiller and Varlamov are two examples of young goaltenders coming of age in the playoffs, experience in net is also important. Chris Osgood, who gets lost in the cavalcade of stars on the Detroit Red Wings, had over 100 games of playoff experience heading into this year’s postseason. The Wings first round opponent, the Columbus Blue Jackets, started goalie Steve Mason, a 20-year-old rookie with no playoff experience. Of course, having defenseman Nick Lindstrom screen you on every Detroit possession doesn’t help, but even then it is no wonder this series was never in doubt for the Red Wings.

The Chicago Blackhawks, in the playoffs for the first time since the 2001-2002 season, may have a talented nucleus of young offensive talent, but the presence of veteran Nikolai Khabibulin has, at times, made the Calgary Flames look as offensively inept as they did when he faced them in the Stanley Cup Final in 2004. Although he may have lost a step, Khabibulin has given the young dynamic duo of Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews a chance to lead the team over the perennially-contending Flames.

The ability to just score the most goals in the NHL playoffs is clearly overrated. Experienced or not, it is the team with the goalie that is usually the one lifting the Cup in early June.

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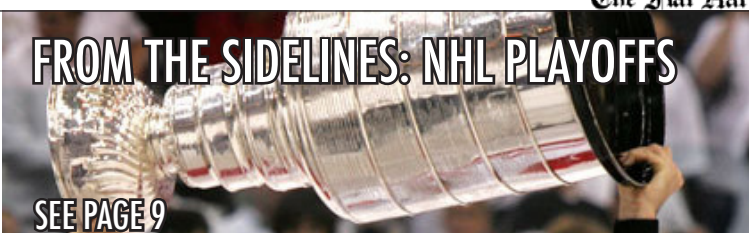
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# SPORTS



FROM THE SIDELINES: NHL PLAYOFFS

SEE PAGE 9

## SPORTS IN BRIEF



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO  
Junior Nicole Kazuba

### WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD Morelli records second best time in College history

Senior Lynn Morelli ran a 34:42.13 in the 10,000-meter race at the Penn Relay Carnival Thursday night, the second fastest time in Tribe history. Seven College athletes qualified for the championship at the competition. Freshman Natalie Baird established a new school record with a discus throw of 155'5" and classmate Heather Beichner ran a 9:53.29 in the 3000-m to qualify for the U.S. Junior Championship in the event. Junior Nicole Kazuba finished just short of her personal best in the pole vault at 12'11.5". The Tribe also qualified its 4x800-m relay team of senior Ashley Madonick, senior Emily Shroeder, junior Ariel Burbey and junior Kelly McElroy for ECAC Championships.

### MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD College preforms well at Penn Relays Carnival

The Tribe qualified three individuals for IC4As, and freshman Brandon Heroux turned in an impressive individual performance, at the Penn Relay Carnival over the weekend. In the 5,000-m race, all four of the College's entrants recorded personal best runs. Sophomore Brian Sklodowski recorded the Tribe's top time in the event with 14:16.76 for 17th place. In the pole vault, junior Kiernan Lofland reached a height of 15'3" for a fifth place finish in the college division. Freshman Liam Anastasia-Murphy's 3,000-m Steeplechase run of 9:32.21 qualified him for the U.S. Junior Championships while Heroux's javelin throw of 212'8" placed him in fourth.

— By Chris Weidman

## SCHEDULE

**Tue. April 28**  
**BASEBALL**  
VMI — 7 p.m.

**Wed. April 29**  
**BASEBALL**  
GEORGE WASHINGTON — 7 p.m.

**Thurs. April 30**  
**LACROSSE**  
TOWSON — 5 p.m. (CAA SEMI FINALS)

**Fri. May 1**  
**BASEBALL**  
JAMES MADISON — 7 p.m.

**Sat. May 2**  
**TRACK AND FIELD**  
George Mason Invitational — Fairfax, Va.

**LACROSSE**  
CAA CHAMPIONSHIP — 1 p.m.

**BASEBALL**  
JAMES MADISON — 4 p.m.

**Sun. May 3**  
**TRACK AND FIELD**  
Payton Jordan Invitational — Palo Alto, Ca.  
**BASEBALL**  
JAMES MADISON — 1 p.m.

## LACROSSE

# The elite eight



CATTILN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT  
Pictured from left to right: Molly Wannen, Maggie Anderson, Grace Golden, Kaitlyn Gambrell, Head Coach Chrisitine Halfpenny, Ashley Holofcener, Emily Geary, Emma Starnes, Sarah Jonson

## Tribe's sophomore class is showing why they are one of the best in the country

By JACK LAMBERT  
Flat Hat Associate Sports Editor

College of William and Mary women's lacrosse Head Coach Christine Halfpenny was watching as her sophomore class, her first recruiting class at the College, assemble for a group picture. The players posed in goofy positions, threw up hand signals and tried not to laugh as their coach looked on in the background.

"They just don't look very bad-ass," Halfpenny said with a smile.

That's a statement the rest of the CAA might find funny, considering the Tribe's sophomore class has been, to use Halfpenny's word, very "bad-ass" this season. The eight-member group has led the College to a second-straight CAA regular season title and the top seed in the upcoming conference tournament.

But to judge the class simply by their

numbers would be misleading.

When Halfpenny took the head coaching position in 2006, she had about a month to put together her first recruiting class. A few, like attacker Ashley Holofcener and midfielder Grace Golden, were already looking at the College. However, the majority of targets on Halfpenny's recruiting list were players she knew from her time as an assistant coach at Duke University.

To make matters worse, Halfpenny had not yet picked out a house in Williamsburg.

"I wasn't even living here in Williamsburg," Halfpenny said. "I was living down in North Carolina and making special trips up for unofficial visits for top student athletes who were giving us a look."

The eventual eight-member recruiting class stuck with the Tribe, arriving at the

College after a 3-13 record in Halfpenny's first season. In their first season, the newcomers helped lead the Tribe to a co-CAA championship, while managing to avoid the friction that sometimes occurs between a new recruiting class and the previous year's team under a new coach.

"One of the unusual things about our team is how close everyone is. There is no divide," attacker Maggie Anderson said. "On other teams, we hear stories from our friends about how the freshmen don't even talk to the seniors. We were welcomed."

The sophomores and Halfpenny give credit to the upperclassmen for their current success.

"We have such a good relationship with them that it was easy for them to show us how to do things," midfielder Kaitlyn Gambrell said. "We were doing big things on the field, and they weren't looking at that in a negative way. They

were happy for us."

As freshmen, Golden, goalie Emily Geary and Holofcener made the CAA-Rookie Team, with Golden winning Rookie of the Year. This season, Golden and Holofcener rank in the conference's top ten in points. Four of the Tribe's top five points leaders are sophomores.

The most impressive thing about the sophomore class is their confidence, a trait which Halfpenny specifically sought in her first recruiting class.

"I think the kids were a little skeptical," Halfpenny said. "They knew what William and Mary had to offer academically, but they were looking at a brand new, young head coach coming in. But the bottom line was at the end of the day, they were able to come in, sit in my office and say, 'I want to win championships.'"

See LACROSSE page 9

## FROM THE SIDELINES

# Young goalies guide squads deep into NHL playoffs

Jamison Shabanowitz  
FLAT HAT ASSOC. SPORTS EDITOR



Throughout the 1970s, one name sent shivers down the backs of an opposing team's goalscorers: Ken Dryden. Crouching between the pipes for the Montreal Canadians from 1971-1979, Dryden won five Vezina trophies, recording a staggering 46 shutouts in only 397 games.

More importantly, his individual success helped one of the "Original Six" keep its dominance over the rest of the National Hockey League, as the Canadians collected five Stanley Cups during Dryden's career.

Goalie play is just as important now as it was then. Last Wednesday, the seventh-seeded New York Rangers were flying high when "King" Henrik Lundqvist held onto a one-goal lead in a furiously paced third period to put Broadway's Blueshirts one win away from making it to the next round.

Forward Brandon Dubinsky likened Lundqvist to Tina Turner after the 2-1 victory.

"He's 'Simply the Best,'" Dubinsky said.

The praise for the Swede did not last long. The second-seeded Washington Capitals shut out the New York Rangers Friday behind the

See NHL PLAYOFFS page 9

## BASEBALL

# Monarchs cool off College

## ODU takes two of three games from Tribe in weekend series

By JACK LAMBERT  
Flat Hat Associate Sports Editor

After dropping two out of three games to Old Dominion University (18-22, 10-8 CAA) last weekend, the College of William and Mary (18-22, 7-11 CAA) will need to play mistake free ball to finish sixth or better in its conference, a proposition that grows more unlikely with each error the Tribe continues to make.

"It's disappointing. I know the entire team is disappointed," Head Coach Frank Leoni said. "We live to fight another day, but we're really hanging on by a thread now."

Sunday only saw one error, but it was a costly one. A throwing error by sophomore second baseman Derek Osteen in the eighth inning gave the Monarchs an extra out and allowed runners on second and first with none down. A sacrifice bunt, an RBI double, two walks and an RBI single later and the Tribe's lead — 4-3 entering the inning — became a 6-4 deficit.

"We had actually played error-free all day Saturday, and to that point, all day Sunday," Leoni said.

The loss spoiled another quality start by senior righthander Jeremy Neustifter, who pitched six innings, giving up three runs on seven hits and striking out five batters. Offensively, the Tribe strung together six hits from six different players, with three of those hits coming in a three-run fourth inning, in which Osteen, freshman first baseman Tadd Bower and freshman catcher Chris Forsten each recorded an RBI.

But it wasn't the offense that was problematic for the Tribe all weekend.



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO  
Freshman first baseman Tadd Bower

College committed seven errors in an 8-4 loss Friday night, making this the sixth time the Tribe has committed five or more errors in a game this season. The Tribe's .947 fielding percentage ranks last in the conference.

As it stands today, the Tribe's fielding percentage is the lowest in the four-year tenure of Leoni, as well as the lowest CAA total in the last four seasons.

See BASEBALL page 9